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The Associated Press

RECYCLED PACKAGING SURROUNDS CD-ROMs

Hewlett-Packard Co. is introducing a new CD-ROM "Eco-Pak." The package is made from 100% recycled paper, 67% of it post-consumer waste. HP expects the packaging to divert 30 tons of material from landfills annually. HP ships more than 1 million CDs annually.

Lincoln-Mercury Lands Stronger Identity by Dropping Ford Logo

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. unveiled a new sign for its Lincoln-Mercury dealerships Thursday with a striking omission — the word Ford does not appear.

The signs are part of a campaign by the automaker to give Lincolns and Mercurys a stronger brand image. So, the company removed the Ford oval, even though it's one of the world's most familiar trademarks.

"Consumers were confused by the Ford oval," said

Keith Magee, Ford vice president and Lincoln-Mercury general manager.

The new sign, to be hoisted at Lincoln-Mercury dealerships during the next three years, "eliminates all confusion about whether Ford division products might be available," Magee said.

A key goal of the new campaign is to capture buyers who do not own and are not shopping for a Ford.

Ford's problem is that many of its Mercury cars are identical to cars bearing the Ford nameplate.

Tailings-Pond Plan Under Scrutiny of Corps of Engineers

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MAGNA — Kennecott Utah Copper Corp.'s proposal to expand its tailings pond in western Salt Lake County is being reviewed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The environmental impact statement study targets plans to expand the pond from its current 3,500 acres to 5,700 acres. Kennecott maintains the expansion is needed to accommodate the Bingham Canyon mine over the remaining 25 years of its operational life expectancy.

The corps is analyzing the potential effect on wetlands, surface and ground water, public safety, air quality, fish, wildlife, transportation and traffic.

In addition to the impact statement, Kennecott must obtain a wetlands mitigation permit from the corps and a groundwater discharge permit from the state Division of Water Quality.

Preston Chiaro, Kennecott vice president for technical services, said the \$500 million impoundment expansion will destroy about 1,000 acres of wetlands — but the company is formulating plans to restore wetlands at a site north of Interstate 80.

"Our intent is to restore some historic water flows in those areas," Chiaro said.

The exact size of the Kennecott wetlands mitigation project will be determined by the impact statement, but it will be no smaller than 1,000 acres, Chiaro said.

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TAILINGS

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environment in numerous ways, primarily by breaking down pollutants and by providing habitat to migrating birds.

However, the company is already formulating plans to restore wetlands north of I-80.

"Our intent is to restore some historic water flows in those areas," Chiaro said. "We want to re-create some of the wetlands that

were there before."

Kennecott engineers are patterning their plans after the ones used by the Salt Lake Airport Authority in the wetlands mitigation for the airport expansion, Chiaro said.

"We hope to learn from their site and make our project go a little more smoothly."

The exact size of the Kennecott wetlands mitigation project will be determined by the impact statement, but it will be no fewer than 1,000 acres, Chiaro said.

As part of the new tailings pond

expansion, Kennecott plans to dismantle the old Chevron facility about a half-mile southeast of Saltair and reduce the size of the nearby piles of black-smelter slag, which will be used as an "underdrain" for the expanded impoundment.

Before slurring mine tailings from Bingham Canyon to the new impoundment, which will hold an estimated 1.9 billion tons of tailings, the current impoundment will be "reclaimed" with vegetation to prevent erosion and to keep dust from becoming airborne.

BALL

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"If you're going to be a fan, you have to have something to root for," said Horsely, noting a significant sales uptick in professional football paraphernalia a month before it was supposed to kick in.

"It's made NFL footballers out of more people," said Shawn Wilson, store manager of Pro Image in the Cottonwood Mall in Holladay, where a bargain can be had on

dise out as the season prematurely ended.

"We got rid of our baseball jerseys, sent them back to the warehouse," said salesman Ryan Jacobs.

Maybe the best baseball-duds deal in town is at ZCMI's downtown department store, where replica major-league hats are \$15 and T-shirts that usually cost \$18 are going for as little as \$7. The drawback is probably in the selection. Marlins T-shirts are still on the rack, in case anyone cares, though more popular team shirts such as

past seasons, offered very little in the way of baseball attire this year.

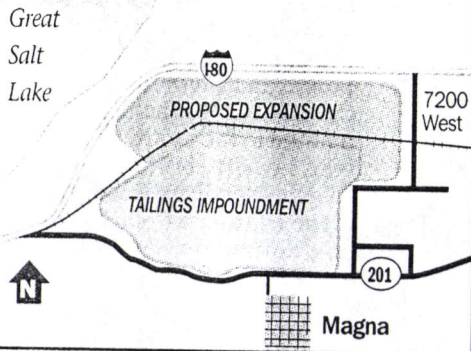
John Ricci, manager of the Foot Locker at South Towne in Sandy, said the store is having a sale on baseball apparel, but that it's just part of the seasonal ebb and flow.

For whatever reason — strike fallout or the normal late-summer defections to football — interest has been tepid.

"We just had a Labor Day sale and over the whole weekend we didn't sell a single baseball shirt," said Ricci, who said it's probably a matter of demographics as much

Kennecott tailings

PROPOSED EXPANSION



PROPOSAL

Kennecott plan waits for report

Tailings pond expansion requires environmental impact statement.

By Brent Israelsen
Deseret News staff writer

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is preparing an environmental impact statement on Kennecott's plans to expand its tailings impoundment near Magna.

Kennecott Utah Copper Corp. proposes to expand its 5,700-acre tailings pond by about 3,500 acres to accommodate the Bingham

Canyon mine's 25-year life expectancy.

The corps has determined that an impact statement is needed to analyze the expansion's potential impact on wetlands, surface and ground water, public safety, air quality, fish, wildlife, transportation and traffic.

In addition to the impact statement, Kennecott must obtain a wetlands mitigation permit from the corps and a groundwater discharge permit from the state Division of Water Quality.

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Public input sought

A public meeting is scheduled Monday, Sept. 19, to gather public input on the Kennecott tailings expansion environmental impact statement, which will be prepared by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The meeting begins at 6 p.m. at the state Department of Natural Resources, 1636 W. North Temple.

impoundment expansion will destroy about 1,000 acres of wetlands, which benefit the

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RESERVOIR

Controversy swirling over fishing derby

Opponents fear ecological devastation. Promoters say contest is legal, controlled.

Is a \$10,000 fish coming at the expense of a multimillion-dollar fishery? See outdoor editor Ray Grass' column on Page D6.

By Karl Cates
Deseret News staff writer

COW HOLLOW, Wasatch county — All-American fun or the commercial rape of a lovely lake?

Whichever, it's the biggest fish story to surface since the state purposely poisoned Strawberry Reservoir in 1991 to rid it of substandard



A lone fisherman enjoys the solitude at Strawberry Reservoir. Thousands of anglers may descend on the lake for a fishing derby Oct. 1.

species and make way for elegant sport catches like trout and salmon.

The impending event that's triggered the dispute is the "Strawberry 10,000," a fishing tournament sponsored by Allied, a Murray sporting-goods store, and

radio station KLZX, better known as Z93.

The contest will award \$10,000 on derby day Saturday, Oct. 1, to whoever catches the biggest rainbow trout out of the Strawberry, a

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MARK LEAVITT

Governor appoints brother to serve on travel board

Loa innkeeper will represent 5 counties in southern Utah.

By Jerry Spangler
Deseret News staff writer

Three years ago, Mark Leavitt and his brother, Dane, were swimming against a tide of allegations that their fish hatcheries in central Utah were responsible for infecting Utah's wild trout population with whirling disease.

Several streams were poisoned by state wildlife officials to stop the spread of the disease, and critics blamed the Leavitts — whether right or wrong — for the dramatic drop in anglers visiting the region and spending their money at local

stores.

Now, Gov. Mike Leavitt has pointed his brother Mark, who currently operates the Road Creek Inn in Loa, Wayne County, to the Utah Board of Travel Development as the representative from San Juan, Piute, Garfield, Wayne and Kane counties. That citizen advisory board advises the Utah Travel Council on how to attract more tourists.

Vicki Varela, Gov. Leavitt's press secretary, said the appointment of Mark Leavitt to the board is one of 600 or 700 appointments made by the governor so far and that "he thought Mark was a great

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